## THE WEEKLY CLARION.

The Picayune says we were mistaken in stating Gov. Humphreys never held ivil office. He was for one or two erms a Senator from Claiborne when latthews and Guion were in it like

Are "seniors" infallible, friend Pic? We thought that was a Divine prerogative only.

ARKANSAS LEGISLATURE.-The Legislature of this State is in session. The Governor's message deprecates political excitement, and favors the encouragement of education, railroads couragement of education, railroads ANOTHER FIRE.—The Ginhouse, and improvements. The Governor Press and Mill of Mr. W. S. Hinton, recommends the State Legislature to was consumed by fire on Thursday the carry into effect the principles of the Sth inst., together with two bales of Civil Rights bill, but intimates his cotton. The fire occurred whilst the

DEATH OF A FRENCH MINISTER. France was much afflieted last month Brandon Republican. at the death of M. Thouvenel, once some years. The late minister had 13 on during his lifetime a literary man, thank Heaven, no hearing. ambassador and liplomatist.

,) and refused to surrender to the uns. On leaving College, Edouvenel traveled for some time elicited. y, and in the East, and some r published a most instrucamusing account of his pere-Athens. In 1860 quired. of Foreign Af-

is perfectly healthy, gn of cholera or yellow and there is no reason why s the great exhibition. Every arrange- 9th of last month. ment has been made for the comfort of those who may attend, as will be seen from the fol-

We congratulate those who will attend to New York. the great coming Fair upon the prospect they have of being entertained in princely T.P. MILLER, R.D. WILLIAMS, W. A. GARNETT style, as well as seeing the great improvesents of the age and the finest producfons of nature and art. It is fortunate that the hotel arrangements of the Fair have been placed under the charge of so sumptu ous a enderer and so ambitious a provider for human wants, as Gen. Smedes, of the St. James Hotel.

The General has already erected a building at the Fair Grounds, 80 by 160 feet in size. In this is located a bar room, wherein will be found liquors and wines of the first quality, such as he keeps in the bar of his hotel, and into which he permits no common liquors to enter. It is his ambition to keep as good as the best private families provide for themselves and guests, and price is no object Kissouri and Kentucky State and Havana

At the table d'hote there will be seats for

350 guests, and in addition thereto there will be, he tents restaurant accommodation for femilies and private parties, the visuals and provend for which will be found equal to the best which our most famous restau-ranteurs furnish their guests. His wines will be guaranteed genuine of the brands they represent. He has set up his range, and the only equal to it to be found elsewhere is the one he has at Point Clear; so that he is certain of being able to satisfactorile intertain all the most fastidious guests may present themselves.

Gen. Smedes is a very ambitious man. He is achieved a very high reputation in the This wines and liquors are pele ed with egard as to quality and nor as to price, all be increased rather than diminished by to brief season at the Faf Grounds.
To crown all, on the last day he will wind DISTILLERS OF PURE WHISKIES. s brief season at the Fas Grounds.

up the Fair with a grand but beene, a dramatnd last of which will be noveliles to city copie, the proceeds of which he will devote n Hospital Association for Dis-

rokee Legislature, now ation act passed by that body ng the rebellion. The action of ese savages is in striking contrast of the Public Schools be requested to such books as our civilized Racicals, who seem imbued with the spirit of vengeance toward late rebels.

Some intainated genius in the warm her his feel, inga produced the following. It possesses a dash and a glow worstly the enhicet. We hope he has ere this learned to sip a cetar from the lips he is so bemad of wine

A fruce to your wats
And your armor class Mars )
Let us sing to the lips we adore.
So purple and red.
Soch a fragant c. they shed.
Twood case either Schiller or Mo

The Maids of the South.

Hat high lift ye up.
The wine cristed cap.
To the state of the Bachelora skins!
To the stails of the South.
With the musical mouth.
And their brilliastly beaming black eyes!

Once again ! and again !
To the best in we drain
The can to the lips we adore;
To he eye and the lips,
To the made who eclipse
The weethearts of Schiller and Moore-

preference for the constitutional amendments. Its general tone is mild-been dropped in the seed cotton. The loss is heavy on Mr. Hinton, who has lost all he made sinte the surrender.-

The only man who cannot speak Son Minister of Foreign Affairs. He died with impunity in the city of New York suddenly of a disease of the heart, is the devil's pander-Ben Butler. from which he had been suffering for Wendell Phillips can threaten; Brownlow biaspheme, and even Forney prate of virtue, but for Ben Butler there is,

Edward Antoine Thouvenel was born at Verdun, in the department of President is said to be to appoint a the Meuse, on the 11th of November, the coming session, exactly as the 1818. He was the son of an artillery Joint Committee on Reconstruction eral I. officer, who bravely defended the town was appointed, whose duty it shall be of Luxembourg to the very last, (after to fully investigate the course and conduct of Mr. Johnson, and report to the two houses what action, if any, is demanded of Congress by the facts

The Tennessee Methodist Conference has rejected the proposed change of the name of the church from . In 1840 he began a diplo- "Methodist Episcopal Church South" eer as attrache at the Foreign to "Episcopal Methodist Church," n 1841 he was sent to Brus-conference by the last General Conache at the French embassay, ference. The vote stood ayes 48, noes is named as Secre- 46; but the three-fourths vote was re-

> A Federal officer in Petershurg states that 88 per head is allowed par es for disinterring Federal dead, and harges some of the parties with cutthe bodies in four pieces, burying separately, and thus receiving tend of 88 for every corpse that

> > or Gen. Wise .- The ies of the 8th says, we to be able to state that ry A. Wise, although still so much better that strong ortained of his reenta much prostrated by the the attack, but the medihad some effect and the dine more manageable.

Wm. P. Ross, a cousin of John Ross, late Chief of the Cherokee Nation, has been elected Chief, having received four-fifths of the votes cast.

Major A. M. Haskell, late chief-ofry should nor turn out in force to staff of General Van Dorn, died on the

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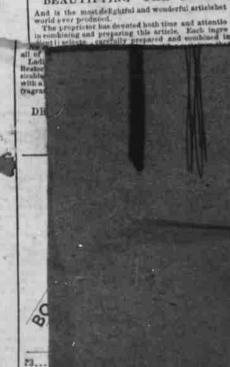
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